MONARCH

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Library Plight Examined

By Liz Shonter

Students at Saint Leo seem to be uninformed about a very important organ of the college, the library. All anyone seems to know is that it doesn't always have the books they need. What students don't know about are the problems. Library Director Donovan Schmoll and his staff have run into in dealing with inflationary price changes on a tight budget.

Mr. Schmoll became Library Director in 1970. What he walked. into was a budget on its way down. From 1967 until about 1969 the college was allocating on an average $133,333.33 yearly to the library. This enabled the library to purchase between 5 to 6 thousand new books yearly. But the college was also running into the red, as later students have come to realize and pay for.

In 1970 the library budget took a small dive. It was cut down to $123,638.00. This enabled the college to procure 3,568 new books. But the hard luck really hit the library in the 1972-73 fiscal year. The budget had been planned at $101,676.00, but a sizeable difference in student enrollment and previous projections caused the budget to be dropped to $91,266.00. Here the trouble began, and only 2,963 books were bought.

The 1973-74 fiscal budget for the library was a little better at $100,816.00. Once again the college was only able to purchase 2,388 new books. And it is uncertain what 1974-75 will hold for the library. The estimated budget was $102,434.00, but that could be threatened by low student enrollment figures (budget expenditure breakdowns are given on the corresponding chart).

The library has also been eligible for grants under Title IIA of the Higher Education Act Grant. In the 1966-67 fiscal year the library received of total of $32,158.00 from the federal government. This was later taken away, because of a technicality which made Saint Leo non-applicable. But in the fiscal year 1973-74, Saint Leo received $9,235.00 under Title II. This money was spent for library books and periodicals.

The college has just recently received a grant for $4,061.00 under Title V of the Higher Education Act grant. This is to be matched equally by the college (over and above the library budget) and is to be used solely for the purchase of Audiovisual equipment.

You might wonder what the library budget covers. Well, it covers the purchasing of all books and periodicals (excepting those donated), and it also pays for all binding and microfilming. It covers all audiovisual expenses, as well as all equipment and miscellaneous expenses. It also covers the salaries of a very fine staff of library and audiovisual workers.

As you can see, there have been many cuts in the library's budget. Mr. Schmoll attributes this to a need for the college to begin balancing their books. In accepting his predicament, he tries to do the best he can with what money he does have.

One way he has done this is by ceasing subscriptions to periodicals and publications which are either not particularly useful or relevant to the students. He makes it his policy to communicate with the department heads and other faculty members in order to determine what publications are more useful than others in their respective fields. He also phased out some of the religious periodicals which were rarely used by students. He has tried to maintain a well varied and rounded selection of periodicals and magazines.

He has also cut back on volumes such as the United States Statutes. The college does carry the U.S. Codes, though, as well as the Florida Statutes. He has tried to be selective in his choice of such publications as "Who's Who," by taking few regional volumes.

Particularly important is the fact that Mr. Schmoll has committed a librarian's faux pas, in order for the students to have more books. In those cases where he can either buy hardback books or paperbacks he will buy paperbacks so that the students can have more books. This is a practice most libraries reject, but Mr. Schmoll sees it as more beneficial to the students and therefore follows this practice.

Even though our present financial fix seems to be a burden, it may even be a blessing for the college library. Even if the library could afford many new books, the building itself could not contain them, as the library needs to be enlarged. And if we don't have the money for the books, we certainly cannot afford the space. But the possibility of adding two extra stories to the present structure does exist.

Overall it seems as if the book problem is one that students will have to bear with until the college's bank statements balance a little better. Although there may not be an abundance of books, a great amount of energy is being spent by Mr. Schmoll and his staff to take advanatage of the funds available. The college's deficit will not be paid off in any hurry, so the best avenue for students to pursue is to take money making projects upon themselves. The library will not be receiving any great budgetary increases in the near future, so if the students want more books, they will have to put forth the effortthemselves. One way to do this is by petitioning student organizations (SGA, sororities and fraternities). And another way may be just getting involved by asking questions. Maybe someone can get positive answers.

Photo by Rich Daniels

Students grasping for a scarce resource at Saint Leo Library.

Football Season Opens

This Saturday at 3:00 p.m. the Saint Leo football team will kick-off into its third season with a game against the Tampa Rangers. According to Coach Tilrow Morrison, there will be many factors affecting the team's performance during the 1974 season.

Perhaps the most significant change in the three year history of the Monarchs' football team is that all home games will be played on Saint Leo soil. The playing field previously used only by the soccer team has been fortified and will accommodate both football and soccer home games. Coach Morrison claims this is one of the greatest advantages the team has this year. Although the Pasco Stadium has a beautiful field with good lighting, the night games there didn't serve to Saint Leo's advantage. Our players practice in 90 degree weather and they are conditioned to play in 90 degree weather. It is Coach Morrison's belief that when Monarchs battle northern teams at three o'clock in the afternoon, that the heat will take its toll on those who are not record of last year's season was a result of the five mile distance to Pasco Stadium.

Another significant feature affecting the performance of the Monarchs is the use of a seven man sled. Coach Morrison is using the sled to strengthen the offensive and defensive lines, as well as to coordinate the lines hitting. Morrison said he has been devoting a lot of his players practice time in pushing the sled back and forth across the practice field.

This year football fans will be seeing a bigger, yet less esperienced team. There are 45 players on the team, around 15 of them conditioned for it. It is also thought that the poor attendance are freshmen. Spring graduation brought the loss of many good linebackers, but the fall session brought in many young and talented players.

Coach Morrison recognized the 1974 season as the toughest schedule the Monarchs have played. Several of the team's players are scholarship recruited, including Newberry College and Mars Hill College. But, as Coach Morrison said, "I'm confident I can turn these young men to be fine athletes capable of playing college football."

Portable bleachers will be set up for the first game. Tickets for all six home games is $5.00 and admission at the gate is $1.50.

Saint Leo Library Budget

	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	*1974-75
total budget	123,638	105,650	91,266	100,816	102,434
books and periodicals	30,000	25,500	14,000	17,300	19,000
binding	$1,710	1,500	1,000	1,000	1,000
expenses	$4,000	3,500	1,800	2,650	2,000
A.V. equipment	$4,775	4,100	4,335	5,100	6,000
equipment	– 0 –	– 0 –	$4,105	7,475	5,000
salaries	$83,153	71,050	66,026	67,291	69,434

n.a. – not available * – projected

Editorial Commentary

Where is St. Leo College's Intellectual Commitment ?

The Greeks saw the human in two parts, body and mind. Western tradition has carried this idea through to the present day. During the 1960's President Kennedy initiated the Presidential Physical Fitness Award and with it a national feeling that has created an unprecedented demand for participatory athletics. Saint Leo meets this desire with a complete lineup of courses in various sports, of which each student is required to take six hours. There is also the massive Activities Center which accommodates varsity basketball and a full range of intramural athletics. This year the College has reinforced the soccer field for football and is in the process of completing a baseball diamond. All this represents a huge and continuing capital outlay on the part of the College.

The second part of the Greeks' good man, the mind, has received significantly less attention at Saint Leo. One measurement of this lack of commitment can be seen in the College library. Its budget, unlike that of the athletic budget, has been dependent on the student enrollments. When these declined, as they have in the past few years, so did the library's money supply. Less money has been reflected in shorter operating hours, a decreased staff and less books and periodicals. A library's resources must continue to grow, or it soon becomes little more than a storehouse for old ideas and outdated information. A library should be able to serve the needs of its patrons for new knowledge and up to date information.

It is not possible to spend less money with each passing year and hope to keep up with the ever expanding world of knowledge. When inflation is added to the budget, the library loses still more ground in its struggle to be timely. There soon appears a deficit of knowledge.

Well, the deficit of knowledge is here, as any student who has tried to write a research paper knows. It is hard to believe that all avenues have been explored by those in high places to alleviate this condition.

The building of the Activities Center was brought about through very thorough investigation of the possibilities and careful planning. Where is there a similar effort to do this on the part of the library?

Instead, we hear that the Board of Trustees will consider the construction of a $91,000 tennis facility. There has been no mention, however, of an expanded library building or more money for resources.

Student Government President Jim Loiacono mentioned to the Senate the possible donation of 25 to 30 volumes. As good an intention as this is, it is a drop in the bucket, to use a cliche. Surely it is not the responsibility of the SGA to buy the library its books or to build an expanded facility.

It is time for a shift in priorities at Saint Leo. The time has long passed for Saint Leo to nourish the hungry minds, fitted to its well-kept bodies.

Amnesty For All

By Gerard Mulligan

Earlier this month, President Gerald Ford gave a full and unconditional pardon of ex--president Richard Nixon.

How can a man that still insures his innocence be pardoned of all crimes committed? If a man is innocent, why must he be pardoned? Some say that Richard Nixon accepted the pardon because of his love of American justice. He knows that the courts are backed up and he would hate to take up their time with his small unimportant trial. 60% of all Americans disagree. They believe that Richard Nixon should be brought to trial.

In the past when an executive committed a so-called white collar crime, he was sent to a minimum security prison. Here he could enjoy all the comforts of home. Well cooked meals, private rooms often located in a country club setting.

Those guilty of lower class crimes can look forward to a few enjoyable years at Attica State. If they are not murdered by the guards, raped by their fellow inmates, they can look forward to insanity.

To show the complete absurdity of it all, Mr. Nixon is requesting $850,000 to move from Washington to California.

Since Mr. Nixon said that no man is above the law, we question this unconditional pardon. The Republican party reasoning for amnesty is that Mr. Nixon has been humiliated enough. When he committed his many crimes related to Watergate, he was only doing what he believed morally right for the nation. He has been punished enough for his crimes.

According to an NBC-TV poll, 50% of the nation disagrees with this. 73% of the citizens of the U.S. do not believe Richard Nixon should have been pardoned without admitting his entire guilt in the Watergate matter. Two schools of thought are generating out of the Nixon resignation and pardon. Some are saying that he was forced out of office because of complex political reasons. This is a prefabricated lie. Richard Nixon is a crook! If he does not go to trial, how can we justify sending anyone to jail?

Citizens are incarcerated for supermarket shoplifting. Nixon used a nation and he still walks the streets.

If we were to go along with the party's stand that Nixon was doing what he believed moral, how can we question the morality of draft evaders and deserters?

Most of these men left the U.S. not because they were afraid, but because they honestly believed that an imperialistic government was waging an immoral war. They would not murder children for an ideology.

I suggest an immediate, total and unconditional amnesty for all draft evaders. In a national survey, 47% of the nation agrees.

If we give amnesty to one, we must give amnesty to all.

The Student Publications Board is now accepting applications for the following editorial positions: Editor of ENCOUNTER, the college's literary magazine, and associate editor of the GOLDEN LEGEND, the college's yearbook.

Students must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0. Applications are available at the MONARCH office in Saint Leo Hall. Applications must be returned and completed by September 27th. Appointments will be made following a personal interview by the Student Publications Board.

There is a scholarship of $400 with each position.

St. Leo To Hold Special Election

The Town of Saint Leo will hold a special election September 24th to see if the town's people wish to amend the town charter to require that elected officers of the town be residents for at least two years.

Section 17 of the Town Charter now reads, "Elective officers of said Town hereafter elected shall be registered and qualified voters of said Town." If the amendment is adopted, it will read, "All elective officers of said town hereafter shall be registered and qualified voters of said town and when elected shall have resided in the town of Saint Leo, Florida, for the preceding two years."

The commission earlier considered and rejected an amendment that would have included a requirement that officers be 21 years of age.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of Saint Francis Hall. All registered voters are eligible to vote.

Voters Urged to Vote NO

Tuesday Saint Leo voters will have a decision to make about themselves. Are they intelligent enough to choose for themselves their town commission? Are they responsible enough to look carefully at the candidates to determine who will serve them best in their government?

Recently the town commission felt that they had a duty to help the voter sort out the acceptable candidates for the commission from the unacceptable ones. They have tried to put checks into effect that would eliminate some voters from consideration as possible town officers. There was an attempt to decide for the voter that town commissioners be 21. This was eliminated from the question now being considered, which is should people who have not lived in town two years be allowed to hold office. Should this question not be answered by each voter as he considers the individual candidate and not by law? Are not the voters still the best judge of a candidate's qualifications?

This amendment would also appear to be directed at the students in particular and not the population in general. It is interesting that somehow students are good enough to use for revenue collection for two years, but that they are not fit to govern themselves.

Vote NO Tuesday. Let's keep government open to everyone.

C.W.Mow Reviewed

By Richard Mente

"Leo the Lion" lies quiet and still as C. W. Mow and Co. begin to play at another rock out evening at the Cage. It starts off like a high school dance, people, 'hanging out,' putting on a show for their peers. As you enter the door, Charlie Gordon is standing there making sure that everyone stays in line. He looks at us as if we were in a cage, like Leo. As the band begins to play, the Cage starts to move in all directions. Some are enjoying the good sounds of C.W. Mow. But others are starting a scene because they want that "good old rock and roll," maybe something like Cousin Brucie, because that's what all their friends like, so it must be good. And still others take a more violent stand and scream about the "Grit music."

What is Grit music? To the local people, it's country music. And did you know that country music is the basis of rock and roll? Of course not, your friends probably didn't tell you about that.

It's just like everything else. How could anyone disagree with their friends' ideas? If they did, they might be more of an individual, and then what would they do? Isn't it about time to think for yourself? Why not get out of the game and begin to learn how to respect the others around us?

We can all learn from one another, northerner, southerner, white, black, however different we may be. And we begin to learn when we begin respecting each other and honoring individuality.

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MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, or the College's administration or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date.

MONARCH offices are located in Saint Leo Hall (office with the red door). Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, or phone (904) 588-2121, ext. 220.

Yes, I would like to receive MONARCH for the academic year '74-'75 (approximately 22 issues). I enclose a check for $5.00 (if outside the continental United States, $10.00).

Name . . . . . .

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Return to MONARCH, Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574

MONARCH SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST

This year Monarch will sponsor a series of essay contest. A ten dollar award will be made to the writer. Entries for the initial contest should be on the general area of "What I did this summer." Entries should be submitted typewritten and double spaced by September 30th. The winning entry will be published in the October 10th edition of Monarch.

In addition to the winning essay a special literary section comprised of poetry and prose will be published. Those who enjoy creative writing are encouraged to make their submissions as early as possible before the September 30th deadline.

Community Viewpoint

Graduate Angered By Double Standard

After four years of Saint Leo College, graduation finally came. It was an end to an active part of student life in what I thought was a worthwhile experience. I had, as well as all graduates do, put a good deal of money and time into the college. I was now an "alumnus" of Saint Leo. Upon my first visit to the campus since graduation, I met with the wonderful way Saint Leo treats its graduates. I was thrown out of the pool. The use of any Saint Leo facilities was lost only two weeks after graduation. There have been other graduates I have spoken to that received the same treatment upon returning to campus. It seems to me that a college is for the students, old and new. Granted, a graduate is not putting all that cash into the school anymore, but what about the four previous years? What about letters that every graduate receives within the first month after graduating, asking for donations? What about the letters that they will receive for the rest of their lives? To think that a college EXPECTS donations from graduates but will refuse privileges to them, that they EXPECT alumni to campaign for the school and refuse privileges to them, disgusts me.

Without students, past, present and future, a college is no longer an institution. It simply would not be.

I feel that if the college expects its past students to help the school in any way, then the college should help its graduates. Not simply give them a piece of paper and say good-bye, good riddance; let's get some new blood in. They should be ready to give in a bit to the alumni if they want a favorable reaction to their pleas to the alumni.

Maybe this letter will accomplish nothing, but it had to be written on behalf of all past graduates and all future graduates. Thank you to the Monarch, the only medium not yet stifled by the administration.

Mike Purpura

MONARCH To Initiate Education Column

"Beginning with school, if not before, an individual is systematically stripped of his imagination, his creativity, his heritage, his dreams and his personal uniqueness, in order to fit him into a productive unit in a mass technological society. Instinct, feeling and spontaneity are suppressed by overwhelming forces. As the individual is drawn into meritocracy, his working life is split from his home life, and both suffer from a lack of wholeness. Eventually, people virtually become their professions, roles, or occupations and are thenceforth strangers to themselves. Blacks long ago felt their deprivation of identity and potential for life. But white "soul" and blues are just beginning. Only a segment of youth is articulately aware that they, too, suffer an enforced loss of self – they, too, are losing the lives that could be theirs."

This is a quote from Charles Riech's "Greening of America." It exemplifies one view of America's institution of education.

A college serves as a training ground for many things, but none is more important than the training given the student who will some day teach others. Monarch feels that the philosophy of those who are involved with the education of these future teachers is of no small interest. Monarch will sponsor an examination of those views through essays by various instructors. Dr. William Reardon of the Division of Creative Teaching will initiate the series next week with his "Philosophy of Education." Other instructors who wish to participate in this exchange of ideas should contact Monarch (ext. 220). The staff hopes that all members of the College's faculty and administration will submit their ideas for consideration by the entire community.

Reader Seeks Aid For Our Newly Adopted Mascot

Dear Editor,

In your recent issue of the Monarch, you asked for comments and suggestions concerning the college's lion. You asked for it, so here it is:

Since Dr. Southard willfully chose this lion as Saint Leo's living and breathing mascot, I believe that it is his, as well as the college's, duty and responsibility to provide said lion with a home that would promote his happiness and welfare.

Can it be denied by anyone that a living creature needs emotional support as well as physical release? This lion, as well as any other living being, needs some living creature to relate to, be it man or animal. Should an animal of his strength and size become frustrated and anxiety ridden from lack of exercise?

How insecure and confused this lion must feel, never knowing who is coming to feed him, or when his cage is going to be cleaned. He has no one to depend on or look towards. I would like to see this lion come in contact with someone sensitive to and aware of his needs, one person to feed him, exercise him, clean his cage, in short, to become his friend.

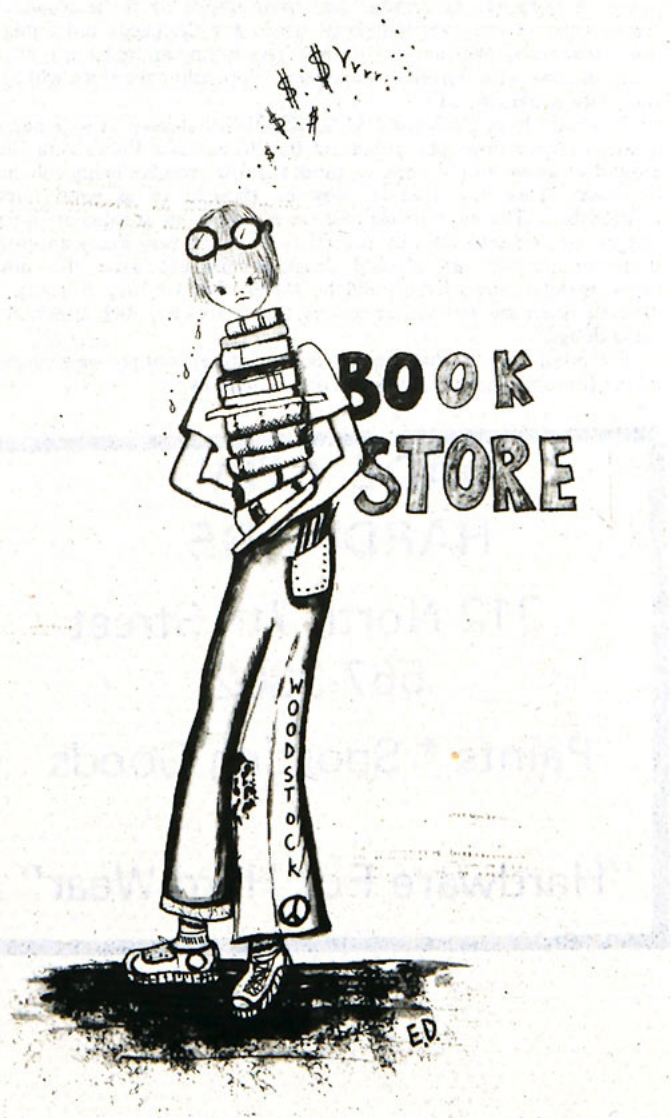
This animal, who is close to us in distance, is far from us all emotionally.

We allow another living, feeling creature to stay amongst us, locked up, caged, in a pen, which does not allow him even one full leap or even five full steps. An animal who has never wanted his freedom stolen from him, he doesn't even know what Saint Leo College is, much less care to be its mascot! If we must keep him here, then we must also give him something in return. His claws we cannot give him back, his teeth we cannot give him back, his sex we cannot give him back and because all of these have been taken, his complete freedom cannot be given back. In consideration of all the cruelty man has inflicted on this one innocent cub, would it be too much to give him a little room to run around, a place to escape the mockery of human beings, and a chance to be among trees and small animals? For a college with such a beautiful campus, a monastery with green grass and tall trees, and a priory with rolling hills and small animals, to leave such a magnificent animal in a wire and concrete cage, to me, is surely a sin.

I would like to talk to anyone interested in, concerned about, and sensitive to this animal's plight. We have the opportunity as well as the obligation to better the life of one creature on this earth, so please, help me help the lion.

May peace be with you.

Sarah Baker



Reader "Town's People" Should Dictate Policy

Dear Editors,

I would like to comment on one of the articles appearing in the Sept. 12, 1974 Monarch. This article was entitled, "New Students Take Note."

Once again, several students are encouraging the students of Saint Leo College to register to vote. Last year I was one of the 100 students who registered to vote in the town of Saint Leo. The people pushing this voter registration drive were ignorant of the legalities of registering to vote in the state of Florida. Recently I was informed that my "piece of the pie" might cost me in terms of having to buy new Florida license tags for my car, etc. I hope this year's students will look before they leap.

Further, I would like to state that my experiences with the security personnel, as well as with the Saint Leo - San Antonio police department, have been quite pleasant. I was disgusted to have heard the policemen referred to as tyrants, or "redcoats." I think the policemen are polite and cooperative, and anything but "intolerable." Nevertheless, I am not unaware that my opinion may not be fashionable to my youthful generation.

I believe that the students of Saint Leo must realize that their statements concerning "taxation without representation" are indeed unfair. They must realize that the decisions they make as voters have a long term impact on the permanent community of Saint Leo. As students, they will spend a maximum of four years in the town of Saint Leo. Is it, then, fair that they should dictate town policy according to their temporary whims?

It is indeed inspiring to reflect on the famous men of our history, but it is also very sad to see college students distort our history merely to fit their fantasies. We cannot all be Patrick Henry's, but we as students can reflect mature, responsible, and respectful attitudes appropriate to our stations in life.

Sincerely yours,

David G. Duncan, Senior – Saint Leo

EDITORS NOTE

The editors would like to note that the registration and insuring of your car in Saint Leo may well be less than you are currently paying. Pasco County has one of the lowest insurance rates in the State of Florida. The editors would note further that, contrary to the reader's statement, the editorial urging students to register to vote last March included a paragraph in which these matters were explained. For the record, Monarch's September 12th editorial at no point referred to the College security force, Saint Leo or San Antonio police departments as tyrants.

Chaplain's Corner

Those Lasting Impressions

By Fr. Tim Judd, C.S.V.

Someone once said, "First impressions are lasting." If that is true, then there will be many lasting impressions of Saint Leo College. What a fantastic place! Oh yes, there have been some negative happenings, such as a bottle, a police car and some disorder in the dormitories. Nevertheless, the overall view of the campus has been MOST IMPRESSIVE.

Wow! Have you seen the magnificent blue skies with those huge white clouds lately? How very impressive a universe we have to view, moment by moment. Are you impressed by the rich, green 18 hole golf course, the big clear water outdoor pool, new football field, and tennis courts?

Father Tim Judd, Campus Chaplain, receiving impressions from students.

And did you notice all those beautiful faces moving in all directions? You have! GREAT! Then you are aware of the bright friendly atmosphere that may be found in almost every part of the campus. God has really blessed us with so much.

Now is the time to make those impressions lasting. How? By being aware of ourselves as persons and more aware of those around us. Aware then of our own individual needs and the needs and wants of those around us. We cannot help but have lasting impressions if we are really in tune with ourselves as persons. Hopefully, then, we will be in tune with those around us.

To make those LASTING IMPRESSIONS that keep us together, we need to realize how very important it is to enhance the lives of those around us as we would hope to think that our lives are being enhanced by them. This, my friends, may be thought of as good human relationships. The impressions that we make on one another are indeed staggering! We set values by our attitudes on so vary many important things of life like: sex, alcohol, drugs, money, etc. True, the culture helps us determine what should be valued, but we are, in a way, no different than the rest of our society that places so much stress on all these things.

The point here is what kind of lasting impressions are we giving and taking from one another and the world around us?

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Kentucky Miners End Strike In Victory

"The extraordinary fact about Harlan is that, faced by this starvation and destitution enforced by all the power of law and of gunman terror, the miners of Kentucky are uncowed. With magnificent courage and absolute loyalty to each other, they are continuing their fight for a union, men and women fighting side by side. It is neither pity for their sufferings nor fear for their future that one takes out of Kentucky, but a conviction of the miners' ultimate victory." —from Harlan Miners Speak, 1932.

HARLAN, KY. (LNS) — The longest coal miners' strike ever to take place in "Bloody Harlan" county ended August 29 — after 13 violence-ridden months — in victory for the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA). The Eastover Mining Company, a Duke Power subsidiary, has recognized the UMWA as the sole collective bargainer for the miners at the Brookside mine.

Duke Power, the nation's sixth largest utility company, must agree to the terms of the UMWA's national contract in force at 1200 other mines, and abide by whatever contract is reached in the union's upcoming negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, due to start September 3.

"The Brookside strike and contract signed today are a monument to the raw courage of the coal mining families who fought so long and so hard and suffered so much to bring this day about," said UMWA President Arnold Miller.

"This contract is a message to every non-union coal operator in the land that coal mining familes have had their fill of death-trap mines, starvation wages and meager benefits in return for their labor," he continued.

The strike victory came only hours after the fatal shooting of 23 year old coal miner Lawrence Jones, by Duke Power "supervisor" Bill Bruner. The killing was the culmination of a virtual "campaign of terror" that has marked the strike.

Duke Power is notorious not only for its blatant disregard of safety provisions in the mines (Brookside's disabling injury rate was three times the national average in 1971, and two times the 1972 average) but also for its routine use of violence against miners in an effort to break the strike.

Roving bands of Duke "security guards" have fired 100's of rounds of bullets into the homes of several striking coal miners, including that of Mickey Messer, president of the Brookside local. Other strikers' lives have been threatened, their trucks and property destroyed, and many were threatened with eviction from their company-owned homes.

Earlier in the strike, state troopers escorted scabs across picket lines and critically wounded pensioned miner Minard Turner. They have arrested and beaten picketting miners and their wives and doughters who have been instrumental throughout the strike. When court injunctions limited the picket lines to three miners who were unable to keep scabs away, it was the Brookside women who finally shut down the mine. They formed a barricade that scabs couldn't break.

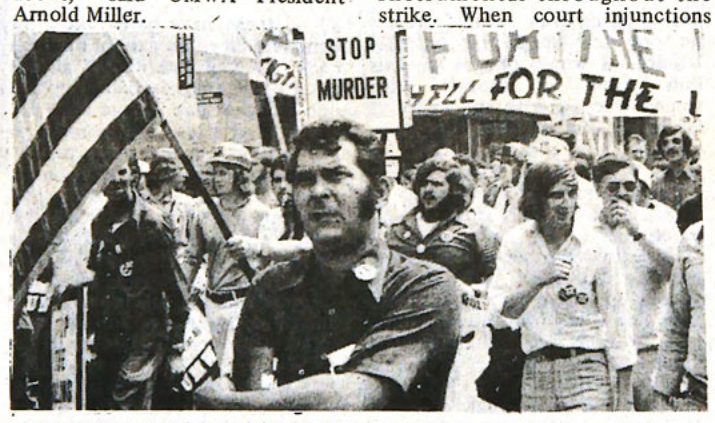
The agreement signed by Duke Power requires that the company rehire the 59 Brookside strikers it had fired, drop all court and National Labor Relations Board charges against the miners, and stay the evictions it had threatened against strikers' families living in company-owned homes.

The company also agreed to a speedy union election at Duke's nearby Highsplint mine, and to reinstate miners there who had walked out in support of the Brookside strikers.

"This contract brings a message that huge outside corporations can no longer come into the hollows of Appalachia in search of coal and ignore the people who live there," said Miller.

The Brookside victory is seen as a key to the UMWA's organizing efforts in Eastern Kentucky. "For the rest of the non-union operators," Miller noted, "I serve notice that the United Mine Workers intends to bring every kind of coal miner under UMWA contract. There are over 130 million tons of non-union coal mined in this country each year. We intend to make every ton of that coal UMWA coal."

"We're getting calls already from unorganized miners all over Eastern Kentucky," added a union spokesperson.



United Mine Workers pickets and supporters marching through Harlan.

State Troopers hauling away women who lay down in front of scabs' cars entering company property.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Jim Hudson and Mr. Jeff Rakin from Tampa Electric Company will speak Tuesday, September 24, from 4:00-6:00 in the Duncan Lounge on the topic, "The Future of Energy Production."

The Farmworkers are asking you to boycott Gallo wines.

Please help.

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Ice Cream Parlour
&
Sandwich Shoppe
Lasagne Dinner
Thurs. 5 — 9
200 S. Curley Street
San Antonio
(1 block south off Hwy. 52)
Hours: Mon.— Wed. 10:00—8:00
Thurs.— Sun. 10:00—9:00

Student Senate Holds First Meeting

Student Government Association Vice President Dennis Mullen presided over the year's first Senate meeting last Thursday. The election of Senate officers and appointment of members to the various senate committees highlighted the meeting. In addition to organizational matters, the Senate made two concert appropriations.

SGA President Jim Loiacono joined Mullen in an announcement that will have a significant effect on the fund raising plans of some campus organizations. No longer will organizations who receive partial SGA financial aid for the presentation of programs be permitted to charge students admission. Loiacono cited the fact that students had been in effect charged twice for activities by paying their $10 per semester SGA assessment and again at the door of the program which had received money from the Senate.

The effect of this decision will first be felt by Delta Phi Delta whose annual fund raising event, "You Father's Mustache," will be held without the usual admission price. The Senate appropriated $1,000 for the event, which is tentatively scheduled for October, at the Cage. There was some discussion of a possible donation arrangement at the door in order that the sorority make some money on the show. This was tabled until today's SGA meeting.

The Senate also allocated $1,000 for the presentation of "Black Lash" at the Cage next Friday.

The Senate heard from Brother John-Mark, director of the College grounds crew. Br. John-Mark asked for the cooperation of the student body in keeping the campus free of litter. He stated that there were several student work orders at plant operations and these he said would receive his immediate attention. In the future, all students presenting work orders will receive notification within 24 hours of when the job will be completed. A suggestion that students in the dorms police a four foot square area outside the dorm was also included in Br. John-Mark's remarks.

Mr. Ed Lachance was elected as SGA advisor. He replaces Ms. Frances Martin, who is on sabbatical this semester. The Senate chose Bob Borgatti as President Protem of the Senate. Kevin Lamb was selected as Senate Parliamentarian. Ralph Pandolphe was selected to represent the non-resident population of the College on the SGA executive board.

The Senate also moved to change its national affiliation from the Southern Colleges Student Government Association to the United States National Student Association. (See accompanying article in this week's Monarch.) $50 was appropriated to buy letters for the sign located adjacent to the activities center entrance. Campus organizations have been asked for $10 contributions. Mrs. Maddox at the activities center will handle requests from campus organizations for space on the sign.

The following were selected for committee posts. Students should see these people if they have complaints, ideas, suggestions, or gripes in these areas.

SOCIAL: Kevin Lamb, Maggie O'brien, Louie Rosado, Stephanie Mancino, Sterling Eaves, Vicki Newton, Maria Santisban, Sally Shoaf, Lynn Cross, Bill Thompson, Kathy Donnellon, Ann Jamesson

STUDENTS' RIGHTS: Kevin Lamb, Carlos Mendez, Eileen Brennan, Elizabeth Shonter, Tom Sniffen, Donna Boyan, Sterling Eaves, Barb Albera, Kevin Connors, Rich DeLuca

ACADEMIC: Barb Albera, Maria Santisban, Vicki Newton, Laura Sierra, Mark Cappicilli, Tom Devoe, *Elizabeth Shonter, Stephanie Mancino, Louie Rosada, Bill Tuson, Kate O'Connor, Bob Borgatti

RELIGIOUS: Bob Petre, Loe Lacy, Dave Duncan

ELECTIONS: Bill Tuson, Sally Shoaf, Kathy Donnellon, Carlos Mendez, Ann Jamesson

MEN'S FOOD: *Bill Thompson, Rich Parker, Craig Snyder, Dave Duncan, Rich DeLuca

LIBRARY: Dave Duncan

SPIRIT: *Robin Cassard, Maria Santisban, Bob Pitre, Rich Brady, Ann Jamesson

FINANCE: Kate O'Connor, Ralph Pandolphe, Kathy Donnellon

ATHLETIC CONTROL: *Al Love, Carmine Sesa, Tom Sniffen

RESIDENCE HALLS:

Male: Mark, Cappicilli, Bob Petre, Louie Rosado

Female: Sally Shoaf, Maggie O'Brien

PUBLICATIONS: Al Love

* Chairman

New Town Commissioner Vinnie Harmon

Commission Appoints Harmon

Within a 12 minute period, the Town of Saint Leo got two new commissioners and a new mayor.

Vinnie Harmon, a Saint Leo senior, has been appointed to the Saint Leo town commission. Harmon will fill the post resigned by Mayor Culliton in August. Commissioner Al Kiefer nominated Harmon for the position, Fr. Malachy Maguire, after dropping his own nomination of Joe Clifford, seconded the nomination. Both commissioners stated that they felt it was now time to bring the students into the town commission. Two other citizens had submitted resumes to the commission for consideration, Gerard Mulligan and Dunn. Harmon's seat is one of two up for election this November.

In addition to the appointment of Harmon, Mrs. Robert N. Peterson, who had been appointed previously, was sworn into office. The commission also voted that acting Mayor Sister Jerome Levy continue in that capacity.

There was held in the second hour of the meeting a special hearing on the adoption of a personal property tax. The commission unanimously adopted the resolution providing for a three dollar per thousand levy on personal property without debate or opposition from the community. The tax was implemented because of the requirements of federal, state and county revenue sharing programs. The town receives in excess of 70% of its revenue from revenue sharing programs.

The town will apparently reach its projected revenue for the year. Town treasurer, John Hernandez, announced that the town had received $7,000 from the state as part of the revenue sharing program. He stated that the college is behind in the payment of its sewer bill to the town. Fr. Malachy stated that he would be meeting with the college, abbey and priory to determine this year's assessments for the operation of the sewer plant.

The commission also heard from two former residents seeking a refund in taxes. It appears that they had paid for the year, but were deannexed from the town this summer and were seeking a partial refund, since they were no longer in a position to benefit from town services. Mayor Levey informed the couple that the town attorneys had looked into the problem and found no way to make tax refunds.

S.G.A. Approves New National Affiliation

At the first Senate meeting held on September 12th, the Senate approved a motion to drop membership with Southern Colleges Student Government Association and to join the United States National Student Association. The membership fee for the association is $50. Al Love was made campus coordinator of this association.

The United States National Student Association is the oldest and largest confederation of student governments in the country, with current membership of 500 campus affiliates at the two and four year college levels.

The annual National Student Congress is the supreme legislative body of NSA, establishing all policies and programs of the association. Every member school sends one or more voting delegates to these meetings according to school enrollment.

Although the association involvement in services has fluctuated in recent years, NSA has provided basic assistance to students in a variety of areas of student concern. The following services are currently available to students at NSA member campuses:

1) USNSA Life Insurance Trust. The association offers $10,000 worth of life insurance at an annual rate of only $20. The policy can be kept after graduation with only slight increases in premiums.

2) USNSA National Student Book Club. Currently the association sponsors a nationwide book club, with no membership fee required, which guarantees discounts of at least 10% on every book in print. This membership is lifetime with no minimum purchase requirements.

3) USNSA Car Plan. The association offers traveling students a list of options with car rental and buying.

4) USNSA Student Travel Bureau. The bureau assists students in all aspects of travel, both domestic and international.

Monarch feels that the addition of USNSA to the Saint Leo Student Government Association will greatly aid the students of this college. More details of how the USNSA can help you will be printed as more information becomes available.

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Behavior Modification Practiced In Atlanta Schools

Editor's note: The following is taken from an article by Bill Cutler in the Great Speckled Bird. It comes by way of the 1974 "back to school" issue of FPS: A Magazine of Young People's Liberation.

ATLANTA, GA. (LNS) – Deborah Sim's fifth grade reading class at Grant Park Elementary School is a model of decorum. The children are quiet, orderly, restrained. They raise their hands when they want to speak and study patiently and silently when instructed to do so.

The class is one of many in Atlanta conducted according to principles governing Project Success Environment, a behavior modification program directed by Marion Thompson, principal at Grant Park.

Are these orderly Project Success children learning more and better in their disciplined environment or are they just making life easier for their teacher? Are they being trained for productive adult lives or being programmed into docile, passive workers?

Teacher Deborah Sims has no qualms about the program. "It tends to make the children more independent and creative," she says. "They begin to control themselves; this works toward inner control and that, in turn, leads to all the other virtues. They begin to see themselves as productive individuals. Project Success reinforced their awareness that they will be adults and that they must have control in order to do a job. The program puts them in the process of becoming individuals."

How does Project Success Environment accomplish substantive changes in children's behavior? By means of a principle project planners call "positive contingency management" – in a layperson's terms, reinforcing only what behavior authority figures consider desirable or correct. Teachers in Project Success are taught to ignore disruptive behavior and to concentrate instead on activity that teachers like, such as working hard or raising hands before speaking.

At the beginning of a Project Success year, students are rewarded just for coming to class. Their teacher greets them at the door with a smile and a handful of M&Ms or other candy. The first class say the teacher makes sure each child is rewarded numerous times just for sitting still or other small non-disruptive acts. Children are taught that if they follow a small number of clearly printed rules on the walls of the classroom they will receive check marks on a card which they can trade in for goodies when the card is full.

The language of Project Success Environment also reveals its machine-like orientation. The candy given to children on the first day of class is called a "launching device." The activity room is a "back-up system." Getting to be a teacher's helper is referred to as an "activity reinforcer."

The "kernel idea" for Project Success comes from the animal laboratory, but Dr. Howard Rollins, Emory University psychologist and the scientific brains behind Project Success, is quick to point out that its practical application comes from experimentation on human subjects – specifically, patients in mental hospitals. In that environment, according to Rollins, "people behave inappropriately most of the time," and experimenters "have had enormous success there with retarded children."

Rollins has no patience with people who get uptight about training humans the way animals are trained. "The point is, behavior modification works beautifully to solve pressing discipline problems," he says.

"You're in a real bind, a paradox. We put children into public schools to change their behavior, to teach them society's values, to make them work effectively in society. How do you decide what those things are you're going to teach?" says Rollins.

Using the analogy of behavior modification programs in prisons, Rollins goes on, "I'd feel society has a right to change behavior if society decides it is harmful. With children, we have even less of a problem. We definitely want children to grow up following society's rules. If they don't, we jail or ostracize them, call them failures."

Rollins insists that Project Success places no restrictions on individual children's freedom. This view is not universally shared, however. Dr. Bryan Lindsey of the University of Georgia spent a day visiting Project Success classes and was appalled at the limits behavior modification places on the expression of student discontent.

"Behavior modification is education for docility," say Lindsey. "In the final analysis, this program will damage their self-concept. Enthusiasm had been killed in the students I saw – killed with kindness."

By stressing only a change in the student's response to a learning environment, behavior modification totally ignores the conditions that caused the disruptive behavior in the first place.

"Unacceptable behavior may be healthy," points out Lindsey, "showing that instruction is inappropriate. We should be asking, 'What is wrong with the program?' not 'What's wrong with the people in the program?' "

Lindsey feels that "School is life, an extension of the home; not a place where we should be sheltered from the world." The real problems of inner-city schools, he explains, is "to give those students their fair share of society's goods and their behavior will take care of itself. Behavior modification is just a pressure cooker that keeps the lid on. But when intelligent people are manipulated eventually they get mad as hell."

Lindsey is not alone in being repelled by the Project Success Environment. Ms. E. D. Edmiston, 8th grade teacher at Lawrenceville Middle School, also visited a Project Success class. "My first impression was that it was extremely good, seeing all that quiet and industriousness," she said. "But the longer I was there the more I began to feel the students were automatons, not students."

Another teacher labelled the Project Success program she had witnessed as "cruel, inhumane, unreal ... During PE (Physical Education) period there wasn't a smile on a child's face. During musical chairs, a child who missed the chair showed no emotion, just walked away from the game like a little zombie. There was no animation; all the fun was taken out of learning."

The reward system, Edmiston feels, interrupted the exchange of ideas in animated classroom discussion and prevented students from thinking on their own. Instead, according to Edmiston, students always gave the safe, book answer because they knew it would guarantee them a check on their cards.

She feels sure the program would break down if applied in high schools because more sophisticated, worldly students will recognize it as a system and find ways to beat it.

"They'll laugh at it. But what's frightening to me is what would happen to behavior mod kids if the program was extended from grade school right up to high school."

MONARCH Announces

Publication Schedule

This year MONARCH will publish weekly with the exception of those weeks during which a vacation period or break is slated. Submissions should be typewritten when possible to insure accurate reproduction. The deadline for articles, letters to the editor, or advertising, is one week prior to publication.

Letters to the editor must be signed in ink and bear the author's full legal name and address. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts for consideration by the community.

Advertising rates are $1.60 per column inch (with the exception of national advertising).

Below is a schedule of publication for the year. Readers are encouraged to retain it for future reference.

Staff writers and layout personnel are still needed. If you think you can help, stop by our offices in Saint Leo Hall.

September

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	H	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	M	13	14
15	16	17	18	M	20	21
22	23	24	25	M	27	28
29	30					

October

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November

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December

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January

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February

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March

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April

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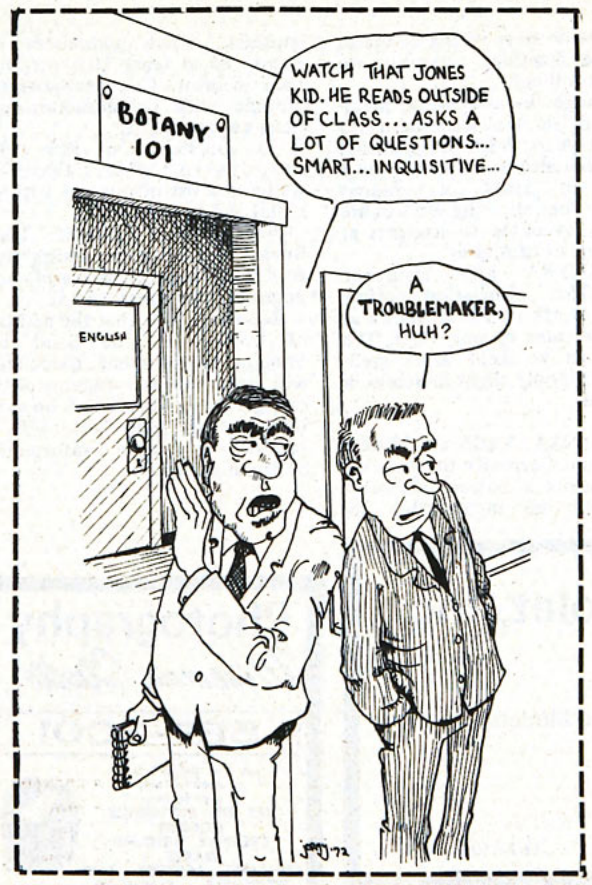

U.S. Foreign Aid Plan

Smoke For Peace

WASH., D.C. (LNS) – The United States will ship about $25 million worth of tobacco to poor countries in this fiscal year under the "Food for Peace" program. The administration maintains that tobacco exports provide "morale-building" benefits, and also are a form of "security assistance," since recipient governments can spend the profits from tobacco sales on "common defense purposes." Almost half of this year's tobacco shipments are scheduled to go to S. Vietnam.

Students

Find Out

They Have Rights

NEW YORK (FPS/LNS) – School principals in Davenport, Iowa, became alarmed last year at an article in the magazine Scholastic Young Citizen because it told its fifth grade readers that they have constitutional rights. "Have You Got Rights?" told the students:

"You can wear your hair as long as you wish and how you wish if it isn't a danger to your health and safety and safety of others. Suppose, because of your own religious or personal beliefs, you do not believe in [flag] salutes. You do not need to take part. You may sit or stand quietly or be allowed to leave the room during the pledge."

It also described students' rights to freedom of press, assembly, and petition, and told students that before they are punished they have a right to know what they've done wrong.

Carl Dresselhaus, local director of elementary education, said that fifth grade students are not mature enough to receive such information, explaining that "You've got to watch what is given these

NATIONAL NEWS NOTES

FORD PARDONS NIXON

President Ford granted former President Nixon a free and absolute pardon last Sunday for any criminal conduct during his presidency.

Ford stated, "I feel Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough. My conscience tells me that only I, as President, have the consitutional power to firmly shut and seal this book."

Shortly after the President's statement, Presidential aides disclosed the terms of the agreement:

"The federal government will be given custody of Nixon's public papers and controversial tape recording for use in the upcoming court proceedings. The materials will then be donated to the American people on September 1, 1979. After this date the tapes could be destroyed at Nixon's directions. All tapes will be destroyed by September 1, 1984. Nixon stated, "I reserve to myself such literary use of the information on the tapes." Nixon is still subject to any civil court actions and can be subpoened as a witness."

Reaction on Capitol Hill varied. Some Republicans felt that Nixon had suffered enough from Watergate and said Ford's actions were justified.

The pardon caused angry reactions among the Democrats: Senator Walter Mondale, D-Minn., stated, "No one wished the former president to go to jail, but to grant a pardon for unspecified crimes and acts is unprecedented in American history and creates a spectacle of a two-track system . . ." Senator Lloyd Benson, D-Tex., called the pardon "a disturbing precedent for the country."

Florida Governor Reubin Askew felt the President owed the nation an immediate public explanation of his decision to pardon Nixon.

During the week there was much speculation about a possible "blanket pardon" by President Ford, giving Nixon's aides and others criminal amnesty. On Thursday, Deputy Press Secretary John W. Hushen stated that President Ford has no intention of pardoning any Watergate defendant, at least until after his trial has been completed. Hushen said that telegrams and mail are running 5-1 against Ford's pardon of Nixon.

NATIONAL ELECTION RESULTS

Rep. Hugh L. Carey easily captured the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. Carey's victory over Howard J. Samuels, the Democratic organization's choice, alters the November general election outlook. Carey will face Gov. Wilson, who suceeded the governorship when Nelson Rockefeller resigned. A Carey victory in November would give the state its first Democratic governor since 1958.

Former attorney general Ramsey Clark was victorious in the Democratic race for U.S. Senate. He will challenge Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits.

In Colorado, Gary Hart, George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign manager, won in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate. Hart will oppose Republican Senator Peter Dominick in the general election.

In Massachusetts, former state senator Louise Gore won the Republican primary for governor against Rep. Lawrence Hogan of the House Judiciary Committee. Miss Gore will face Democratic incumbent, Gov. Marvin Mandel.

BOSTON REACTS TO BUSING

The first day of court-ordered school busing in Boston brought a high rate of student absenteeism and sporadic violence last Thursday. No one was seriously injured.

In two high schools, school boycotts organized by white parents resulted in nearly 100 per cent student absenteeism. According to school department figures, 35 per cent of the students stayed away from class Thursday, including 41 per cent in the high schools. Demonstrators crowded the entrances of most of the schools affected by the busing order, shouting racist names and threats at the black and white students who arrived for class. At one point Boston Police Commissioner, Robert Digrazia, escorted black students into a school.

About 18,200 students were scheduled to be bused, 8,470 were white and 9,730 were black.

STOCK MARKET HITS 12-YEAR LOW

The stock market plunged sharply last Friday in active trading, sending the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest closing average in almost 12 years. The average has been declining all week as gloomy reports on the economy and inflation continued to haunt investors. Most brokers and investment advisors were pessimistic about the market's future. The market is expected to go much lower before recovering.

MILITARY TAKEOVER IN ETHIOPIA

Ethiopia's armed forces overthrew the world's oldest ruling monarch, Haile Selasssie, on Thursday, ending a six month gradual takeover. Emperor Selassie was placed under arrest and accused of embezzling millions while the nation's peasants starved.

"I'm not going," said the 82 year old Emperor as soldiers confronted him at his palace. But the frail emperior was put in the back seat of a blue Volkswagen police car and taken away.

A military broadcast said 51 year old Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, a popular war hero, named defense minister and armed forces chief of staff during the prolonged takeover, was named as the new leader of Ethiopia. Selassie was reportedly taken with the royal family to another palace, 52 miles east of the capital city, Addis Abab.

NIXON'S HEALTH POOR

Former President Richard M. Nixon has developed a new blood clot in his left leg and is "suffering from severe physical strain and physical fatigue," one of his doctors disclosed. Dr. Walter Tkach, Nixon's personal physician, said in a medical statement read to newsmen, "There is a new veinous clot in the former president's left leg. The leg is swollen and painful. The clot from the earlier phlebitis, which is still present, causes the former president periodic pain." Tkach and other doctors ruled out hospitalizing Nixon now, but Tkach said Nixon will continue to receive medication and will be under doctor's care with weekly evaluation of his conditions.

Nixon, at his San Clemente Home, said if he was hospitailized he feared he "would never get out alive."

JACKSON RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT

Senator Henry M. Jackson, D–Wash., is off and running for President in 1976. The Jackson staff is making an open run for the White House and if the trends of the first few weeks hold up, his fast headstart may give Jackson a decisive advantage. Jackson's campaign aides say they want to have $9 million or more raised by the end of 1975 . . . well ahead of the first primary race.

LAST P.O.W. COMES HOME

Laotian coalition government leaders met last Thursday to work out arrangements for next week's exchange of about 840 prisoners of war – expected to include the last known P.O.W. in Indochina.

COMMENTARY

By John Gallagher

H.E.W.'s DOUBLE STANDARD

The center for National Policy Review recently reported that a three year study showed that the department of Health, Education, and Welfare had failed to enforce civil rights laws in Northern school districts and as a result Northern schools are far more segregated than those in the South.

Parents and students of schools in Boston showed fierce opposition to desegregation all of last week. Measures should be taken to cut off federal funds to the schools if the opposition continues. These tactics were used in the South and they should now be applied in the North.

FLORIDA ELECTION RESULTS

In the Democratic primary race for the U.S. Senate, former secretary of state Richard Stone and U.S. Rep. Bill Gunter were the winners in a field of eleven. Stone spent $363,815, while Gunter spent $303,934. The two will face each other in an October 1st runoff.

Drugstore tycoon Jack Eckerd crushed public service commissioner Paula Hawkins in the Republican race. Eckerd will face the winner of the Gunter-Stone runoff in the November 5th general election.

Gov. Reubin Askew captured 70% of the vote in the Democratic race for governor. Askew faces Republican senator Jerry Thomas who has challenged Askew to a series of telvised debates.

Insurance commissioner and treasurer Tom O'Malley easily defeated two other challengers in last Tuesday's election. O'Malley will face Republican Jeffrey Latham in the general election.

Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson was forced into a runoff with Gerald Lewis. Lewis ran well ahead of Dickinson, but failed to receive the majority of the vote. The winner will face Republican Bill Muntzing. In the secretary of state race, state senator Bruce Smathers and Beverly Dozier were forced into a runoff with each other. The winner will face Republican James Sebesta of Tampa.

Ralph Turlington emerged as the victor in the Democratic race for the Florida education commissioner. He will face Carl Kuttler, Jr.. Veteran public service commissioner William Mayo edged out challenger Alcee Hastings in the Democratic P.S.C. race.

Joseph Boyd, Ben Overton, and Arthur England were all elected to the Supreme Court.

Ford's Ulterior Motive

Last year, when asked by Congress during the vice presidential confirmation hearings, if he as president would grant a pardon to Richard M. Nixon, Ford replied, "I don't think the American people would stand for it."

Why the change in the Ford policy?

Ford could have known that Nixon would be tied in directly with the Watergate breakin and thought last Sunday was an opportune time for a pardon.

There is always the possibility that Nixon was nearing a mental breakdown. Why would Ford jeopardize his political position unless someone privately informed him of Nixon's possible poor mental health? If Nixon was nearing a nervous breakdown, Ford's action would serve to lift the strain of upcoming trials.

When the question of Nixon's hospitalization for a blood clot in his left leg came up, Nixon stated, "If I were to be hospitalized, I would never come out alive . . ."

Perfect mental health? Or is it? Richard Nixon has been known to pull more than a few over the American people . . .

An innocent man usually has no need for a pardon. Nixon's "innocence" needs to be reevaluated.

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Circle K Cleans Up the Chassahowitzka

By Mike Desautels

On Saturday, September 7th at noon, some 30 Saint Leo students set forth on a river clean-up excursion. The Saint Leo Circle K Club organized the project under the leadership of Pat Reilly. The members of the club and friends were eager to engage in the first of a planned series of environmental concern projects. With great support from local residents and businessmen, the Chassahowitzka River clean-up was a great success.

Trash from the river was collected by people in boats and canoes, then tossed into garbage bags which were donated by local stores. The trash was then returned to the Chassahowitzka Lodge, where it was disposed of properly. The trash hunters were later transported by local residents, who donated their time and boats and canoes to a fish fry sponsored by David Hope, Walter Roush, and Red Weinberg. This was greatly appreciated by our hungry crew.

Circle K would like to thank those who contributed in any way to make this a success, especially Pat Reilly who put so much effort into it. Be on the lookout for future Circle K projects which will be open to anyone who would like to give us a helping hand.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA

To begin with, we would like to welcome back our returning brothers and introduce this year's executive board. Richie Catalano is president, with John Ring as vice president, Jack Zoller as treasurer, Steve Gallo as secretary and John Hayden as sergeant at arms.

We hope that the student body enjoyed our fourth annual Bird and Brew. And that they will also be participating in our future events.

This year KAE is embarking on a progressive and innovative pledge program led by our new pledge master, Jim Fisher. Look for our upcoming events (signs will beposted). Anyone interested is welcome to participate.

NEWS RELEASE

Official opening day Mass was canceled because of rain. Mass will be celebrated this coming Sunday in the Abbey Garden in front of the Abbey Church at 8'30 p.m. In case of rain, the Mass will be celebrated in the Abbey Church.

1974 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 21	Tampa Rangers (H)
October 5	Rutgers University (H) Homecoming
October 12	Baptist University of America (A)
October 19	Westchester Community College (H)
October 26	Newberry College (H)
November 2	Baptist University of America (H)
November 9	Mars Hill College (A)
November 16	Loras College (H)

Student Affairs Seeks Development of Campus Organizations

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you back to the Saint Leo College community and hope that you had a most enjoyable summer. I am anticipating a highly successful school year and know that with the help of your fine organization, many goals can be realized.

In the past, many of our organizations have been grossly ignored by the Student Affairs Department, my office in particular. I hope that I can give more of my time this year to the development of student organizations and to fulfilling their needs.

I have a few ideas thta I would like to share with your organization and urge that you take advantage of these opportunities.

This year the Student Affairs Department is willing to make the Saint Leo College bus available to your organization for any trip that you may want to take. This would include such things as weekend trips to Clearwater, Disney World, shopping sprees in Tampa, the Dog Track, WFL football, professional soccer, rock concerts, wrestling matches, Tampa football and many other worthwhile tours. Of course there will be a charge for this service; this is used to pay the bus driver, the mileage, maintenance of the bus, etc. The total fee must be paid before the trip and the bus should be reserved at least a week in advance.

Also available to student organizations is the lakehouse facility, owned by the Priory. For a rental fee of $5.00 and a $5.00 cleaning deposit, it is possible to use the lakehouse for various functions. There are several steps that must be taken to procure the lakehouse or the bus, and Sister Mary Clare or I will be more than happy to discuss this procedure with you. Another possibility that we are presently formulating is the availability of the Cage and the Marmion-Snyder Cafeteria for banquets and other types of dining. It is hoped that an excellent meal could be provided for your organization at an economical price.

I urge that each organization adopt several service projects for the forthcoming year, whether it be service to the community or the school. Such assistance and aid not only reflects upon your individual organization, but on Saint Leo College as well. In addition, strong bonds of unity are formed by members working together for worthwhile goals.

It will be necessary for each organization to provide the Dean of Men/Women with a list of active members, moderator, a current constitution, a statement of dues charged and a list of projects, parties and other functions that are tentatively planned for the 1974-1975 school year. This information should be provided before October 1, 1974.

It will also be necessary for your moderator to write a formal letter to our office stating their commitment to serve your organization and their willingness to assume the responsibilities of the moderator as listed on page 45 of the Student Handbook.

The student Affairs staff is genuinely interested in your organization. Any suggestions that you may have are welcomed. Also, we will do all we can to help you with any problems that may arise during the school year. We are here to serve you. Student organizations are the backbone of Saint Leo College. We solicit your support in creating a "New Beginning," and anticipate an exciting school year.

Sincerely,

Paul A. Shaw, Dean of Men / Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, Dean of Women

S	A	C	R	O	I	L	I	A	C		A	C	M	E
A	C	R	O	P	H	O	B	I	A		P	A	I	N
L	I	O	N	T	A	M	E	R	S		I	N	S	T
I	D	O	S		D	A	R	M	S	T	A	D	T	
V	I	N			N	I	E		O	N	I	O	N	
A	T	E	S		I	S	A	D	O	R		D	O	E
S	Y	R	U	P	S		N	A	M	E	S	A	K	E
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P	L	A	Y	M	A	T	E		T	O	I	L	E	R
O	E	R		P	R	O	M	O	S		N	O	M	E
T	A	M	P	A		P	U	N			G	A	S	
	V	E	R	S	A	L	L	E	S		N	I	N	A
S	I	N	O		D	I	A	B	O	L	I	C	A	L
E	N	I	D		A	N	T	I	C	I	P	A	T	E
A	G	A	S		T	E	E	T	O	T	A	L	E	R

Answers to last week's Crossword Puzzle.

NOLEN DRUGS

"May We Fill Your Next Prescription"

302 E. Meridian Ave.
Dade City, Florida
Phone 567-2472

We Will Deliver Your Prescriptions to St. Leo IF:

1. You have your parents set up a charge account for you.

OR 2. C.O.D. Basis after 7 p.m. at Security Office.

We Have Revlon Cosmetics, School Supplies, Snack Bar.

Pick up your Charge Account Applications at Store.

HARDY'S

Shoes and Clothing for All

419 North 7th Street Dade City, Fla.

Phone 567-6716

"We sell to sell again"

phone 588-9973

Headliner Cafe

Sept. 20 Union City Sounds

Happy Hour 8:30–9:30 Drafts 25 cents

Sept. 21 The Jerry Walker

Good Time Record Revue!

free beer 8:30

door prize will be given

Good Luck to the Football Team